

$e = mc^2$
was Einstein's
theory of relativity

M^cGILL DAILY

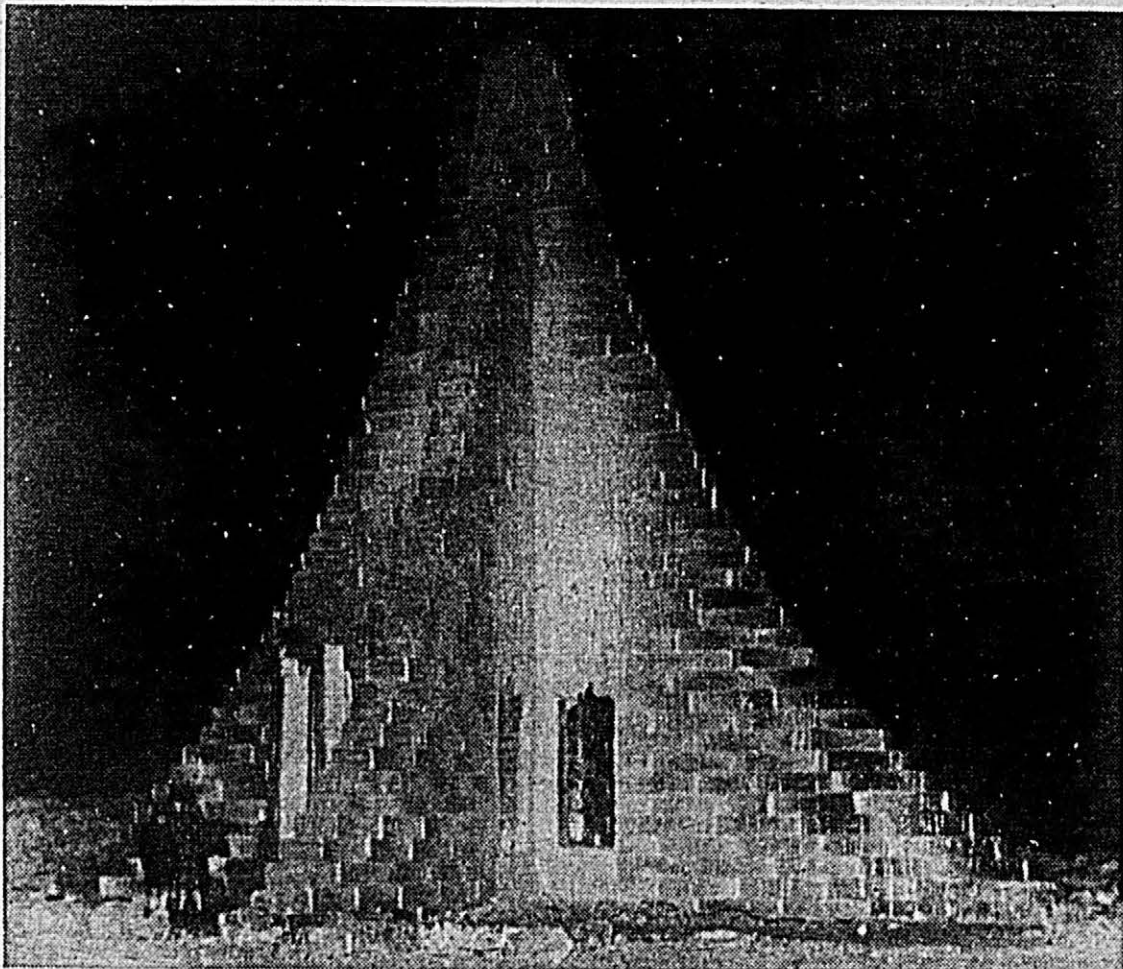
Vol. 52 — No. 80

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1963

3 cents

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theory of expendability

This Time In The Flesh



Nearing completion, this year's Carnival Ice Palace is fast rising to new and greater heights. The structure will act as backdrop for the crowning of the Carnival Queen, and serve as a memorable symbol of McGill's Winter Carnival '63.

Panelists Analyze Border Dispute In Model UN Second Session Friday

by SHEILAGH LEIGH

The "Sino-Indian Border Dispute" was the topic under analysis in the panel discussion held last Friday at Sir George Williams University. The event highlighted the second day of activities of the University Model United Nations.

Professor Michael Brecher of McGill, acting as moderator of the discussion, introduced the two speakers, Professor Glenna Stienburg and Dr. K.B. Sayeed.

Miss Stienburg, who was an undergraduate at McGill, has taken her M.A. at Cornell and has now returned to her initial university to obtain her doctorate. As opening speaker, she introduced the topic with a clear concise picture of the background of the present day dispute.

Seeds Of Conflict

She stressed the fact that the seeds of the Sino-Indian conflict are linked with the geo-political background of the two countries vis-a-vis each other. She claimed that the recent Chinese pressure seemed aimed at obtaining the three buffer states between India and China.

As the Professor pointed out, these three states Nepal, Sikkim and Bhutan follow basically a similar historical pattern. Throughout the 18th and 19th centuries each state was at one time or another under the predominance of China.

British authority however was substituted for Chinese authority at the beginning of the 20th century whose place was taken over by India when she gained her independence.

"China unquestionably feels that it is due to British imperialist pressure that these three states have come under Indian control. The attitude of the Peking government today is not purely a Communist point of view for it was also the view of 18th and 19th century China."

In stating this she strengthened her view by drawing attention to the fact that Nationalist China stands completely behind the Peking Communist government in her current claims. Thus she explained that Chinese action today is the result of a long held irredentist claim.

A comment on the "impact of the controversy on the domestic affairs of India" was next given by Dr. Sayeed of the Political Science Faculty of Queen's University, Kingston. Born in India and having lived in Pakistan and England, the Professor is today a citizen of

Canada with qualifications ranging from a B.Sc. and M.A. in Economics to a Ph.D. in Political Science from McGill.

New Leaders

Professor Sayeed dealt with the effect of the dispute on Nehru's Congress Party in stating "a stock of new leaders is appearing in India different from the old Nationalist leaders such as Nehru."

He claimed this to be exemplified in a growth of right-wing activity in the government party and

(Continued on page 2)

Top Debaters Picked For Tour Of England

Richard Currie, Vice-President of Sigma Chi, and Gordon Echenberg, President of the Students' Society, have been chosen to tour the United Kingdom next autumn as representatives of McGill in various debates.

The winning pair was chosen Saturday afternoon by a panel of judges consisting of Dr. James Miller, head of the Philosophy Department, and the team which represented McGill in Great Britain five years ago, Bryce Weir and Marvin Gameroff. In addition to the two debaters, the judges chose Neil George and Irwin Cotler as alternates.

Richard Currie

Currie is a third year Arts student, majoring in the field of Political Science. While his experience in the field of debating has been limited (he participated some in secondary school), he has worked extensively for various broadcasting corporations, notably the Columbia Broadcasting System for a year and a half. He took a year off from McGill to work for them in England, during which time he covered such events as the European Common Market discussions. Before this, he worked for the CBC and CFCF. While in second year, he was active on the Union Board, on Winter Carnival, and on Radio McGill of which he was a co-founder. In addition to this, he won the University's silver award.

Echenberg, Chairman of the SEC, has been active in debating for six years. A second year Law student,

been active in all spheres at McGill.

The try-outs, which lasted for five and a half hours, involved a



RICHARD CURRIE

complicated procedure. The sixteen entrants were given the topic "Resolved that the French Canadian citizens of Quebec have been treated as second class citizens by the rest of the citizens of Canada", with each candidate refuting the previous speaker. After the various entrants had completed this round, six finalists were chosen—Joel Bell, Irwin Cotler, Richard Currie, Gordon Echenberg, Neil George, and Frank Toker.

Experienced Alternates

The alternates, Irwin Cotler and Neil George, are both experienced in debating. Cotler, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily, is past president of the McGill Debating Union. He has been debating for six years and shares Echenberg's excellent record. He is presently in second year law. George, B.Sc. II, came to McGill from Jamaica. He has had extensive experience in public speaking and debating.

The applicants included Joel Bell, Ronald Berger, Thomas Caldwell, Irwin Cotler, Richard Currie, Gordon Echenberg, Mark Feifer, Neil George, Susan Gross, Vita Land, Andrew Roman, Nick Russell, Mike Schleiffer, Frank Toker, Robert Vineberg, and Moses Znaimer.



GORDON ECHENBERG

he has won almost thirty successive debates and this year has taken part in a series of inter-university televised debates. He has twice won the Huggesson Trophy and has

Model United Nations Holds Closing Banquet

by MICHAEL BLAU

At the closing banquet of the University Model United Nations the Speaker, Erik Valters, Associate Director of the UN News Agency warned the delegates that as a UN civil servant his hands were tied and he could not talk on too many subjects. He then traced the historical evolution of the UN from its foundation in San Francisco in 1945 to the present. He showed how the role of the UN has changed from what it was originally conceived to do.

He then commended the members of UMUN for capturing the spirit of the United Nations. He said that he felt that the UMUN had given the delegates valuable experience and a practical idea of what the UN is. He suggested that next year they might look into the deficiencies of the UN and how they might be corrected.

Another feature of the banquet was the awarding of prizes to the best speakers and delegations. Harold Crooks of McGill, representing Brazil was named the second

best speaker in the Security Council. Robert Frisk of Yale, representing the USSR was awarded a twenty-five dollar bursary for being the top speaker.

In the General Assembly the best speaker was Robin Woods of Loyola, representing Albania. He also received a twenty-five dollar bursary. The Patrick Malone Trophy for the best delegation was awarded to the University of Montreal delegation representing Cuba. The Netherlands, represent-

ed by the University of Toronto was given the runner-up prize.

Nigel Swami, one of the McGill members of the executive said "The past session of the UMUN proved to be one of the most successful ever staged. The level of the discussion in the Assembly and the calibre of the speakers was of the highest degree. Some measure of this success must be attributed to the work of the president of the assembly, Prof. Jacques-Yvan Morin and Joseph Nancoo, (Continued on page 4)

Tickets and Tuques For Carnival Capers

Tickets for all Carnival events remain on sale from 9-5 at the Union Box Office and the Gymnasium Athletics Office, and from 11-3 in the Arts and two Engineering Buildings.

Carnival tuques are also on sale in the Bookstore and at special booths.

300 tickets are still available for Thursday's hockey game. The Carnival Committee advises those contemplating attendance at any events to buy their tickets early, thus avoiding disappointment.

Border Panel...

(Continued from page 1)

made reference to proposals for "Indian support to the U.S. to send the Chinese Nationalists into the heart of Communist China."

In continuing this theme he drew attention to criticism of Nehru's leadership by reference to a suggestion made that "Nehru should step down, that his leadership had caused the present embarrassment in the issue with China". This criticism he claimed had been followed by a right wing movement of party accusations against the Prime Minister.

Dr. Sayeed went on to discuss the removal of Krishna Me-

non, minister of foreign affairs, from the Indian government. He showed this to be another example of right wing activity in the Congress party. "Leading figures in the party wrote to Nehru to remove Menon and these were right-wing members." He recalled the arrest of several Communists at the time of the minister's dismissal. "The old army chaps are back in power", he claimed.

In light of the fact that Menon had opposed U.S. military aid even after the Chinese had attacked, the professor drew attention to the ease with which this aid was accepted after his removal.

During the remaining period,

Professor Brecher threw the discussion open to questions from the students. In answer to a question concerning China's motives behind her present actions Brecher drew a pointed analysis of the picture.

However he stressed the fact that his statements were purely of a speculative nature. "Her short term motives are to use Dulles' tactics of bargaining from a position of strength.

China's aim is to place troops in Nepal and Ladakh to gain such a position and thus force the issue to the bargaining table". He went on to say that China has acted at this time in view of increased tensions within India due to her internal difficulties.

The Professor viewed her long run purposes to be the result of deep rooted Chinese irredentism or chauvinism. "Her goal is to secure for China territories once under her control." Stating that China's attention was as much directed toward Moscow as toward India, he said:

Embarrassing

"The Peking government wished to embarrass the U.S.S.R., to undermine Khrushchev's peaceful co-existence policy and to undermine the neutralism policy thus indirectly attacking Khrushchev who supports a policy such as India's." He concluded that China also desired to show up India as the inferior leader of Asia.

Dr. Sayeed closed the discussion with a comment closer to home. In referring to mutual agreement among academics, he said, "yet politicians always disagree and take issue. A good example of this is our own Prime Minister, Diefenbaker."

SECTION HEADS

21 years of age or older with camping experience for Jewish Laurrentian summer camp.

Call 731-3182

'Controversy' Series Panel To Discuss Social Issues

A student leader, a social worker and a rabbi will discuss "Should Judaism Speak out on Social Issues?" at Hillel House, 1 pm today.

This program will be the second in a series of "Controversy" in which topical questions are dis-

cussed. It will deal with the reaction of Judaism to such problems as nuclear arms, apartheid, integration, discrimination and other affairs not directly related to religion.

David Goldenblatt, B.C.L. 2, past chairman of the Blood Drive, MCWA and McGill Hillel and active participant in numerous student activities, will represent the youth viewpoint. David Weiss, Executive Director of the Jewish Family Welfare Bureau and Lecturer in the McGill School of Social Work, will present the community aspect of these topics. Rabbi Dr. Solomon Frank will complete the panel, with his interpretation of events from an ethical-religious tradition. He is rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, President of the Board of Jewish Ministers of Greater Montreal and Eastern Region Chairman of the Religious Welfare Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress. The public has been invited to attend the discussion, at 1 pm in Hillel House.

PREVIEWS

Today

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Volleyball game. Adams Club vs. Monteregians. 1 pm, Gym.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Meeting at 1 pm. Try and find us in the Union.

SKEAN DHU: Regular Meeting. 8 pm, Club Room, the Union.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP: "Word and Way" study group. 1-2 pm, SCM House.

FENCING CLUB: Novice intramural competition. All novices should attend. Please return all equipment to the Gym. 7:30 pm, Gym.

SEE ROMEO and JULIET and DARKNESS

the widely acclaimed Czech film:

- Montreal International Film Festival '62
- Cannes Film Festival '60

TOMORROW Tues, Feb. 12

8:30 pm - admission 50¢

Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium

a McGill Socialist Society Event

Awards To Be Offered For Creative Writing

Two prizes, one of \$75 and the other of \$40, are offered annually in a competition for the best piece of creative writing in English submitted by an undergraduate student of the University.

The work submitted may be in prose or verse and may be fiction, drama or essay. The material should be carefully selected and properly presented. The judges will not read untidy manuscripts or newspaper clippings.

Entries Filed

Compositions that have appeared in print are not ineligible provided that they have been published since March 1, 1962. Entries that win prizes or honorable mention will be retained by the University and filed in the Redpath Library.

No candidate may submit more than two entries.

The competition is restricted to those students who have not previously won the First Prize.

The judges are appointed by the University Scholarships Committee which also decides all questions concerning eligibility.

Compositions must be typed or printed and must reach the Registrar on or before March 1, 1963.

The contest is the Chester MacNaghten Competition for Creative Writing. Previous winners have included Dave Solway and Michael Malus.

Biology Club Will Publish New Journal

An annual journal to be published by the McGill Biological Society and edited by David Ames and Nii Quao, "Biologia-McGill" is scheduled to make its debut this semester.

Student participation in this venture is being sought, and all those who wish to contribute their efforts are urged to contact the co-editors at their earliest convenience.

The journal is intended primarily as an outlet for undergraduate studies in the field of biological research. Undergraduate papers and special projects on general biological topics will thus be welcomed.

The journal will also publish papers on original work by graduates, and synopses of lectures delivered to the Biological Society and the History and Philosophy of Science Society in the course of the academic year.

For the benefit of the general student body, an outline of the nature and trend of research work in various departments will also be included in the journal's contents and letters have been sent to professors in all the departments connected with the biological sciences.



Glenayr

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Gathering Of The Gams Today In Union Ballroom

Today is the day for all young men... to sharpen their male instincts. Today is the day that a bevy of beautiful, headless legs will parade in the Union Ballroom before a panel of judges experienced in such matters, and be judged — each pair on its merits.

Approximately fifteen girls (and perhaps some boys) have entered or have been entered in this contest to choose Miss McGill Legs '63. Sponsored by the Swimming Club of the WAA, the contest is being held to help publicize the Water Show tomorrow.

At 1 pm today, all those entered and contacted will present themselves in the Ballroom — suitably attired, and display their gorgeous gams before the watchful eyes of

Messieurs Cotler, Grout, Cohen, Echenberg, and Beck. These judges have been practicing their art and are fully prepared to narrow the field down to four finalists.

The four lucky finalists will then be required to appear at the Water Show tomorrow night at the Currie Pool and model before all those attending. The house will decide to whom the title will go — and accordingly, the winner will be suitably rewarded.

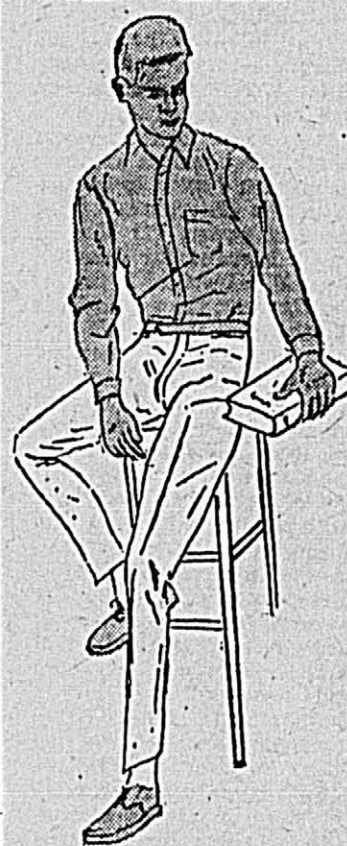
Knowledgeable Judges

The panel of judges has been selected on the basis of knowledge. Bob Cohen, Sports Editor of the Daily, and Irwin Cotler, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, have both spent many years in the field of journalistic endeavour — a field where leg-work is often a key factor. Gordon Echenberg, President of the Students' Society, has, since election, made it his business to become aware of his fellow students. On this basis, he is considered to be an excellent choice.

John Beck has successfully avoided being type-cast as to his particular field of interest, but it is certain that he is sufficiently educated in the subject of lower limbs to make a fine adjudicator. Cameron Grout, however, has not attempted to hide the fact that many hours out of each of his busy days are spent around swimming pools, and it is felt that he will have no trouble at arriving at a just decision.

All students are invited to attend this Legs Contest '63, the latest addition to McGill's long list of worthwhile enterprises.

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Rage of the Age

MATCHSTICKS
A Brilliant New Concept in Continental Trimness — New Match Stick Slacks! Two Hidden Besom Front Pockets plus Concealed Hip Pockets — Hip Hugging Beltless Slacks featuring Adjustable Inside Tabs and Ankle Slim Cuffless Bottoms Available in an Exciting Selection of — Flannels — Glen Checks — Sharkfire Reverse Twists — Sharkskin — Plus a Colourful Range of Plain and Fancy Cotton Fabrics —

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Mastercraft Clothes
6580 St. Hubert St.

James Ogilvy's Ltd.
1307 St. Catherine West

Tiffany's Men's Shops
718 St. Catherine St. West

G. Lafabvre & Fils Inc.
2380 Notre Dame St. West

Where Are They Now?



In rummaging through our vast, musty, dusty files, (it's a big job), we came across this interesting picture of some former McGill students who have since gone on to presumably greater things. Being unable to discover the true identities of the above, we would appreciate the assistance of our readers in trying to uncover their names. Be persistent, they may be unwilling to tell the truth.

Canadians Favor UN Forces But Reject Increased Budget

OTTAWA (CUP) — Four out of five Canadians think a strong permanent United Nations Army would protect national freedom, but only one in three would want to increase Canada's contribution to the UN — currently about one percent of our defence budget.

This is one pair of conflicting attitudes discovered by the Canadian Peace Research Institute in its first study of Canadian opinions on questions of defence, disarmament and foreign policy.

According to a statement released by CPRI the attitude study

determined not only opinions on the subjects, but also the level of knowledge on such matters.

The study found Canadians have a very exaggerated idea of both Canada's contribution to the UN and the UN's budget itself.

UN Forces

Only 14 percent correctly estimated there were less than 2,000 Canadians serving with UN forces. Twice as many thought the Canadian contingent would number 5,000 to 10,000 while another 20 percent thought the number was even higher.

Six percent of the people asked in the CPRI study knew that the current UN budget (about \$84 million) was less than New York City spends on police and fire protection. One in three thought it was as big, or even bigger, than the Canadian budget.

CPRI social scientists believe

that both the lack of knowledge and a tendency to overestimate Canada's investment in the UN have a bearing on national attitudes toward the UN.

At the same time a majority of Canadians do favor disarmament efforts when they are informed about them.

Only one Canadian in six had ever heard of the Disarmament Division in Canada's Department of External Affairs. When they were told to the agency's purpose — to advise on disarmament policy, brief negotiators and co-ordinate peace research projects — 44 percent of those polled thought the division's seven-man staff should be enlarged. 35 percent thought it should not.

Told that Canada spends about one percent of its defence budget on the UN army, 42 percent thought this was adequate while 34 percent thought it was not.

Killing Power

Two of five Canadians tend to overestimate the killing power of nuclear bombs, but almost the same number had accurately said a five-megaton H-bomb would destroy between a quarter and a half of Metro Toronto's population. 10 percent of those asked had no idea of the killing power of the bomb, even though this survey was taken immediately after the Cuban crisis.

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

WOMEN'S UNION

PRESIDENT SECRETARY FIFTH MEMBER AT LARGE

(Women's Vice-President of the Students' Union)

Women's Athletic Association President

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular members of the Women's Union. The nominations must be handed in to The Women's Union office in the basement of Royal Victoria College by 2 pm Thursday, Feb. 14. Nominees for President of the Women's Union must be in at least their Junior year. Nominees for Secretary may be in any year other than first or last. Nominees for Fifth Member-at-Large may be in any year except first or final.

Consult the Women's Union Electoral Bylaws on the office notice board for academic requirements.

Withdrawals will not be accepted after 5 pm, Feb. 15.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 27 1963.

The above offices take effect from July 1, 1963.

APPLICATIONS are called for the position of Treasurer of the Women's Union. The Treasurer shall be appointed in any year, except first or final, by the Women's Union Executive Council.

Deadline for applications for this office only shall be **MARCH 1.**

Judy Van Vliet,
Chief Returning Officer.

Female Counsellors

19 years of age or older with previous summer camp experience for Jewish Laurentian summer camp.

Call 731-3182

CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't forget CORONET
your photographer

LOST

ONE PAIR of eye glasses, black case Barlow & Barlow, in PSCA. Phone John at VI. 4-8030.

WANTED

RIDE TO N.Y.C. area wanted for Feb. 12 or 13. Will share expenses. Call Kenny VI. 2-0882 after, 6.

TO LET

ONE GIRL to share furnished 3 1/2 room apt. Own room — interests usual and also travelling — summer rates already apply! Evgs. WE. 5-1295 or WE. 7-3769.

MISCELLANEOUS

TICKETS for six remaining Montreal Symphony Orchestra subscription concerts — \$10 Call Ronnie HU. 1-5538.

DEAR E JOKE over, all forgiven but desire b... so back. Meet at Engineering Library 1 pm R... Y.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

It was a day of sanity (FONORA). It was a day of insanity (anne). It was a day of potency (wanda). It was a day of impotency (prinsky). It was a day of discretion (all). It was a day of indiscretion (all). It was a day of ability (steve). It was a day of disability (dave). It was a day of usefulness (FONORA). It was a day of uselessness (carle). It was a day of satisfaction (jerry). It was a day of dissatisfaction (horsh). And when the historians of the future gather to sort out the tangled threads of this ridiculously long masthead, they will remember this day as... they will remember this day as... they will remember this day as... Monday, February 11, 1963 — good-bye glen, wherever you are, with apologies to dm.

FEBRUARY 11, 1963

Liberalism And Nuclear Arms

A Reply

The criticisms directed against certain aspects of the New Democratic Party's stand on defence policy in these columns last Friday bear further examination. That some New Democrats have attempted to find a "logical connection" between NDP domestic and defence policies as these claimed is perhaps true but not very important in the sense that both areas of its policies permit of independent justification. It should be clear that as long as the two are consistent with each other the lack of such a connection is far from being a serious deficiency, all that is ever expected in regard to the relation between foreign and domestic policies. However, such a connection can be found, for the interest of the New Democrats in social reform finds one expression in their intention to use the money which would be diverted to the acquisition of nuclear weapons for positive social purposes: the creation of social capital, etc. Its policy on foreign aid is likewise to be made possible of fulfillment through the proper functioning of the economy through planning.

It is regrettable as the editorialist states that anti-Americanism has become the ground that some people support the NDP. But it is questionable whether more than a handful support the party for that reason alone, and it is misleading to imply that anti-Americanism for its own sake is an NDP policy. It is more adequately dubbed a creative pro-Canadianism, if one must resort to labels of that kind.

It is our contention that the putative argument for Canada's acceptance of nuclear arms fails to establish its conclusion. It does not follow from the premise that Canada owes its freedom to the existence of the U.S. deterrent that Canada should contribute to its effectiveness in any way possible. For it is granted here that Canada's freedom is being protected at present, and one would therefore think it reasonable for Canada to seek other means of lessening world tension and contributing to peace than needlessly and harmfully duplicating the defence effort. If we are protected, we are protected — no tactical advantage would accrue to anyone from Canada's acquisition of nuclear weapons, indeed the entire situation would only be aggravated thereby (Recall the frightful danger of the nth country problem). We all know too well the tremendous destructive power of both American and Russian nuclear stockpiles. The existence of the NATO alliance should not prevent us from playing the creative role in foreign policy that Canada is capable of, a role which, it should be said, would eventually be of more value even to the United States itself than the nuclear one now contemplated for us. Compare the relative prestige and influence of countries (e.g. Poland) which maintain some degree of flexibility in regard to a superpower and consider the effects on Canada's position in the international arena of the adoption of nuclear weapons and hence an unconditional adherence to the main lines of American foreign policy. This perforce brief argument reveals that the admissions of Friday's editorialist themselves support the view that the only sane defence policy for Canada is a non-nuclear one. It seems that Mr. Pearson himself realizes that the Canadian people (despite the editorialist) is at least dubious about any other position. His attempt to judge the issue by professing determination to negotiate out of the weapons after acquiring them is a sop to the Canadian public which, however, should fool no-one (though it has "puzzled some US defence experts" — understandably). It is to be hoped that the Liberal Party will not be given the chance to recant on this crucial question.

J. M. C.

Letters To The Editor

Defends Malus From Bad Review

Dear Sir:

It is unfortunate that Michael Malus's recently published book received a particularly bad review at the hands of the *Daily*. No one would suggest that a more sympathetic person be asked to review the book, but the attitude taken by Mrs. Eakins left much to be desired. The book is the fruit of more than five years of labour on the part of Malus, and the review, if not more sympathetic, could, at least, have been more thoughtful.

I do not know if the reviewer felt it necessary to "write down" to *Daily* readers, but some of her comments cannot but strike one as being a trifle vacuous. Perhaps she felt that the book did not merit more. Malus's poetry is summed up as being built on "contrasts between city and country, life and death, the natural and the artificial, and the ideal and the real"; indeed, what poet's work isn't?

To say that "Malus's greatest weakness lies in his inability to control or sustain his imagery" is an old criticism and probably a valid one, but Malus's peculiar strength lies in his ability to deliver a many-faceted reflection on a commonplace subject. He has an eye for an image, and just as he may use a word to make the reader stretch his imagination, so he may juxtapose different images for a multi-barreled effect. His poetry, at best, is able to awake in us anew forgotten feelings, trite though they may seem in a poem like "Nightclub", through fresh and honest eyes.

Though the poetry may "deserve only fair marks", one must try to understand that part of the work which is truly unique and individual, the voice of the poet. Malus has a voice and style which is all his own, unimitative, a trait which is unusual in so young a man. Far from being "a poetry of alienation", this is the poetry of one who is very much in touch with life, one who feels the sunlight touch him through a hospital window, hears a poem in a siren's wall, laughs at scheming waiters, and is not afraid to worship before the altars of femininity and grace. He knows the torture of "pouring himself in liquid soul search/down the grotesquely hooked mouthpiece /and out the fat brass horn."

AMM

Presents NDP View On Nuclear Arms

Dear Sir:

In Friday's *Daily*, your editorial expressed criticism of a University of Toronto NDP pamphlet. It is unfortunate that the Torontonians in question should have descended to anti-Americanism in his discussion of Pearson's decision of nuclear arms.

Correction

The article entitled "Liberalism and nuclear arms" in Friday's *Daily* contained an unintentional error. The last sentence of the second to last paragraph should have read: "If a non-nuclear policy is compatible with Mr. Caouette's philosophy, why is its opposite incompatible with the rational optimism expressed by both Mr. Douglas and Mr. Pearson?"

The problem of nuclear arms should not be treated as an emotional issue; and we feel that there are logical reasons for both their acceptance and their rejection.

Your editorialist states that he agrees with Mr. Pearson's views on nuclear armament. He suggests that one of the primary reasons why they are valid is that "they are held by a majority of Canadians..." Fortunately it does not appear that most Canadians favour atomic weapons. Both the PC's and the Socreds have joined the NDP in its anti-Nuclear policy. Such staunch Liberal newspapers as the *Toronto Star* have expressed intense disagreement with Pearson's stand; and in the wake of his nuclear decision, a large number of supporters have left the Liberal Party. A sampling:

- 1.—D.A.D. Milne, M.D., past President of the Bruce Federal Liberal Association, resigned and joined the NDP.
- 2.—Pierre Léger, Liberal candidate in Vaudreuil-Soulanges, resigned, and called upon all those disenchanted with Liberal Nuclear Policy to join the NDP.
- 3.—Vince Kelley, winner of Louis St-Laurent Trophy as the best Liberal speaker, former President of the University of Toronto's Students' Council, former President of the Toronto and York Young Liberals, Liberal candidate in Toronto, recently called "just about the youngest and most energetic candidate the Liberals have fielded" by Mr. Pearson himself, resigned, calling the NDP "the only party of social reform in Canada."

Even in McGill's Model Parliament, the Liberal Economics Minister failed to support the Party's stand on Nuclear arms.

The editorialist also protects the Liberals from accusations of inconsistency, telling the reader their stand is "perfectly consistent". For years "Peace-winner" Pearson has been telling the public that there was no need for nuclear arms (last year's Model Parliament Liberals formed a pact with the League for Nuclear Disarmament). Even now, as Mr. Pearson speaks uprightly in Ottawa of the need for nuclear weapons, his Quebec lieutenant, Mr. Chevrier preaches "the importance of conventional arms in our alliance today" and tells his French-Canadian audiences that as soon as Canada honours her "commitments" a Liberal government will immediately negotiate to reverse our role back to a conventional one. As Mayor E.C. Fisher, another Liberal candidate who has resigned, has said, the Libe-

erals and the PC's "have been more interested in playing politics than in caring for the welfare of the nation."

Any decision on nuclear arms is a difficult one to make. As the editorial points out, Canada does owe her independence to the US deterrent. Since the object of the deterrent is to maintain peace, and consequently our security, we should contribute all we can to its effectiveness. At the same time we should not risk endangering the very peace we are trying to preserve.

The object of a sane foreign policy, as we see it, is to seek a balance of power between East and West; for we neither want to tempt a potential enemy into attacking us by being too weak, nor do we want to frighten a potential aggressor into attacking us. Consequently by increasing our "security" at the expense of a potential enemy, we are actually decreasing our security by increasing the chances for war.

The nuclear weapons which your editorialist suggests we should adopt are of two types: (1) Atomic war-heads intended for installation in Europe are of a purely offensive nature and appear as a rather unnecessary addition to American firepower, which has already 3 to 8 times the might of Soviet Nuclear strength. Acquisition of these weapons would seem to be simply another disturbance of the balance of power; (2) Nuclear weapons intended for Canadian soil would be installed in the Bomarc. However, the editorialist's suggestion that they would contribute to the effectiveness of the US deterrent is rather fatuous. Bomarc are only intended to be used against a second wave of bombers; and it seems a reasonable assumption that the first strike of a potential enemy will be with missiles rather than with slow moving bombers. In any case, as the US Secretary of Defence has pointed out, the Bomarc is a rather ineffective weapon; the only reason why the US still uses them is because they have already been paid for.

There are two questions we may ask ourselves: By acquiring offensive nuclear missiles in Europe, are we contributing to world peace, or are we increasing the chances for war? Is there no more effective way in which we could contribute to our security than by investing in a nuclear missile which is in any case rather ineffective?

The NDP feels that by modernizing our conventional forces for NATO and UN use we would be making a more effective, though perhaps less grandiose, contribution to our security.

Conrad Winn
B.A. 1

Closing Banquet...

(Continued from page 1)
the Secretary-General. They ably controlled the deliberations of both the General Assembly and the Security Council and were responsible for the serious approach to the important issues that were discussed."

At the final two sessions of the General Assembly held on Friday and Saturday three resolutions were discussed and voted on. These added to the first two debated on Wednesday and Thursday combined to make the fifth annual UMUN-one of the most productive ever.

The first of the three resolutions was moved by Cuba and seconded by the Soviet bloc countries. It condemned strongly the open and criminal interference exerted by American imperialism against all

countries of Latin America. It also proposed that the United States and the countries of the OAS put an end to their retaliatory measures against Cuba, their participation in anti-revolutionary activities, the political isolation of the government of Cuba, the economic boycotting of Cuba, and they demanded the removal of the U.S. base at Guantanamo Bay. It was defeated by a vote of 15 for, 38 against, and 20 abstentions.

The next resolution was presented by Australia and dealt with amending parts of the UN charter. As debating time was limited, only a few speakers were heard. Although a majority voted in favour of the resolution it was defeated as there was not the ne-

(Continued on page 7)



Rhonda Head

Esther Mills

Lynn Butler

Sandra Herron

Gail Storey

Carnival '63

THE MAIN EVENTS

WEDNESDAY :

Elections For Carnival Queen.

THURSDAY :

7 pm : Skating show, hockey game at Winter Stadium.

9:45 : Torchlight parade to twist party on Lower Campus.

10:15 : Crowning of Queen.

FRIDAY :

Laurentian Day. Busses leave campus to Mont Habitant 8-9:30 am, returning from 3 pm.

8:30 pm : Variety Show, Currie Gym.

SATURDAY :

2:30 pm : Debating Tournament finals; Redpath Hall.

9:00 pm : Masquerade Ball, Currie Gym.

HAVE A BALL

The sixteenth edition of McGill's Winter Carnival will reach its climax Saturday night in what officials promise to be the most colourful event in its history.

The Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball will be held in the Currie Gym as usual, but apart from the location, resemblance to past Balls ends there. Four thousand dollars have been spent on decorations ranging from water fountains, palm trees and monkeys to murals and balloons which will cover the entire gym and BWF Room.

Bobby Hackett and his group will provide the music with Nat Raider spelling Hackett to ensure continuous music from nine till one. Eight local and imported groups will provide a break from the dancing in a cabaret set up in the BWF Room.

But the main feature will be provided by the dancers themselves, who will all be costumed for the evening (compulsory for entrance). Many fraternities and other clubs are hard at work developing group themes which will put them in the running for twenty cases of beer. Any aggregation of ten or more souls is eligible for this prize. And for the best couple, Birks has donated two wrist watches worth some \$150 apiece; a Polaroid Land Camera goes to the best effort of all.

WHAT TO WEAR. McGill students, hard-working scholars all, may not all be able to spend the time necessary to design a prize-winner, but still want to enjoy the festivities. Accordingly, the Daily presents a selection of simple designs which anyone can whip up in five minutes. Remember, masks are compulsory.

Be a Dogpatcher. Put on an old pair of jeans, rip up a shirt and smear your face with dirt . . . Cut a hole in a sheet, drape it over your head. Voilà, a ghost; or a Roman . . . Be a beatnik; for ideas, just walk over to Greenwich Village . . . Borrow a cowboy hat and gun from your baby brother and come as Roy Rogers (Dale Evans) . . . Adam and Eve is another simple idea.

Foreign students will have no trouble, as their national costumes can be put to good use. A glance at the Princesses adorning the top of this page will show what can be done at an hour's notice and with no purchases allowed. No masks are worn for obvious reasons, but you still have to.

With no imagination or effort whatsoever, anyone can come up with some sort of a costume; with a teensy bit of imagination and a weensy bit of effort, you might come away with the camera or a watch. Other door prizes include the \$500 Savings Bond which amounts to a year's free tuition, plus over a hundred dollars' worth of other items.

Brendan Behan's Island Seen Through Irish Mist

BRENDAN BEHAN'S ISLAND. An Irish Sketch-book. By Brendan Behan. Drawings by Paul Hogarth, Nelson, Foster and Scott. 192 pp. \$5.95.

If Brendan Behan's tour of his native country more often proves to be a tour of Brendan Behan the territory covered is no less interesting, nor Behan a less qualified guide. He gives, in five companionable sketches of the people and the countryside, a rather subjective impression of whose objective truth he is obviously convinced.

The title indicates an impression of Brendan Behan's Ireland, but to Behan this is obviously synonymous with an Ireland unmodified by any such adjective. His title thus implies a qualification which is certainly not expressed in his definite and dogmatic prose. But Behan's self-assurance is so convincing that we are perfectly willing to accept both the definition and the dogma.

And neither definition nor dogma nullifies his very considerable experience of both countryside and people. On the contrary, it is in a sense indicative of this experience, since without the familiarity bred from long years of acquaintance, Behan would be less ready with laudative or contemptuous judgment. Nor does this judgment impede him stylistically, since the very subjectivity of his description gives it a realism and an immediacy seldom achieved in more objective accounts. The intensely personal quality of all five sketches enhances their efficacy as descriptive passages — an effect which perhaps results from the rather interestingly intense personal qualities of Brendan Behan.

Almost every author, from Robert Burns to William Wordsworth to William Butler Yeats to George Bernard Shaw to James Joyce to Sean O'Casey, who has attempted to express either variety of Gaelic ethos, has attempted to express it with an accuracy and a deftness exclusive of all other talent. Most of these authors, and in particular those who are Irish only by adoption, seem to feel with an occasionally irritating insistency that "my Ireland is the true Ireland". Behan, whether or not he is guilty of that insistency, is capable of that accuracy and deftness. We would like very much to believe that his Ireland is indeed a true Ireland, if not the Ireland, exclusive of all others, which he somewhat too frequently would have us believe it to be.

Behan's Ireland is undeniably authentic; the years he has spent there are catalogued on his pages. He draws on a fund of memories from days when such a use of them was never contemplated to enrich and enliven every description, however detached from these memories it may be. He does not have a penchant for topographical passages, but his ability to walk the length of every street in Dublin with a nod for every

lamppost and an anecdote for every step—and two for every pub sign—implies an intimate knowledge of city and country

Graves' Poetry Technically Good Rarely Unified

NEW POEMS. By Robert Graves. Cassell. Two years ago, Robert Graves was, after an invigorating campaign elected by the University of Oxford populace Professor of Poetry. His only obligation, in return for the honour, was to give three lectures to the University public. (From recent experience, one might wish McGill could enjoy the same practice.) His election followed by only a few years that of C. Day Lewis, an equally recognized poet who, like Graves, is also a man of many literary colours. Both are poets with a strong classical background, both adhere proudly to the English poetic inheritance, "inspired by the Muse rather than commissioned by Apollo, god of Reason." (The words are Graves')

In "New Poems, 1962" Graves displays the recent fruits of his inspiration, asks that they not be taken for academic exercises and admits they have been unusually hard to write. One can understand his request, for the technical mastery sometimes overshadows his poetic expression, and one can appreciate the difficulties he had in writing them for some are hard to understand.

This is poetry of tremendous concentration and care. Each poem has individuality, but rarely do all of Graves' many qualities as a poet fuse into one organic whole; (for that matter, how often does this occur in any poem?).

The meaning is somewhat obscured in a number of the poems, perhaps because Graves centers so much of his emotional experience upon "white goddess", a symbol which I do not pretend to understand, but, I suspect, hovers silently around the elusiveness of some of his experiences. Even so, the poetic mastery remains apparent, the imagery is incisive, the feeling subdued but potent. Above all, he has a style which displays itself constantly and variously.

Graves is acutely aware of, even perhaps awed by his responsibility to poetry. Indeed this awareness may account for the restraint which at times mars his work. It is noticeably absent from at least one poem, ("Maiden, Beware"), significantly dealing with the false poet.

This concise and pure volume won't appeal to all readers, but it will remind everyone that poetry has many facets — and a tradition which Graves intends to keep alive amidst the cacophony of modern poetic expression whose lasting equalities, as separate entities, are there for those who wish to look and learn. Many would do well to study his work — in spite of the author's protest.

FELIX CHERNIAVSKY

which is far more effective than topographical detail.

He brings the same approach to the infrequent historical passages, and especially in his description of the area outside the borders of the Irish republic, a region to which he is obviously reluctant to afford much time or thought. These passages, apparently intended to clarify the rather confused history of the great Trouble, and define in some sort of detail the rather confusing ideals of that legendary and quasi-mystical organization, the IRA, are terribly absorbing but not very clear or definitive. We are unable to forget the woman who carried her baby down to the riots in the G.P.O. to ask her husband whether he was going to work on Monday, refusing to get out of the way until he stuck his head out of an upstairs window and told her he wasn't. But for those not as well-steeped in Irish tradition as the author, a little less drama and a little more historical background would be of greater value.

Stylistically, Behan's superficially colloquial tone and slightly tangled syntax, on close examination a deliberate technique, are further complicated by the many songs, poems, proverbs, legends, and snatches of ribald verse which he sprinkles liberally through his pages — and if any method of attack is able to capture the atmosphere of a country or the temperament of a people, Behan's approach is extremely perceptive.

If Behan occasionally seems to assume the self-appointed role of Irish National Character, it is a role to which he is well suited and in which he is obviously at home. And he attempts to present his audience with a faithful interpretation of both Brendan Behan the poet, author, and playwright, and Brendan Behan the Spirit of Ireland. He conceals neither faults nor virtues — and in fact most often makes no attempt to distinguish between them. And the description of Behan at the dog races makes any slightly grandiose delusions, which Behan may or may not entertain, entirely bearable.

The book's value is further heightened by Paul Hogarth's extremely perceptive illustrative technique. His line drawings, executed during an actual tour of Ireland in Behan's company, have that quality of understatement which makes the deepest impression on the eye and on the emotions. They seem to lack detail which would be unhappily obvious and depict with meticulous attention those details which are extremely necessary to the whole. And despite a rather humorous and not terribly complimentary drawing entitled "Brendan Behan after the lobster", Behan was extremely fortunate in his choice of illustrator.

ANNE BEATTS

Harvard Looks At Diefenbaker

(Ed. Note: As one of the world's greatest universities, Harvard must interest itself in obscure material not previously touched by scholarship. Thus, when revolt seemed imminent in the little country of Canada, the Harvard Crimson was quick to contact the two living American authorities on the remote kingdom (which is rumored to be anti-American). Naturally, it was impossible to speak to any Canadians (or "Canadiens" as they are sometimes called), but the two specialists shrewdly assessed the political crisis involving Diefenbaker's government and the role of the pro-Liberal New Democratic Party.)

The sudden resignation of Douglass Harkness, Canada's Minister of National Defense, may change completely the Canadian "political equation," according to Joseph S. Dupre, Secretary of the Graduate School of Public Administration.

Harkness, who wants Canada to accept U.S. nuclear weapons, took a dramatic step in order to force the Diefenbaker government to take a clear stand on the question. The Prime Minister, if he continues to refuse the weapons, Dupre told the CRIMSON, must now risk losing a confidence vote on this issue.

But the government has been unstable for a long time, pointed

out John J. Conway, Master of Leverett House and an expert on Canadian affairs.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker attained his post in 1957 on a platform condemning U.S. interference in Canada's economic and political affairs.

But since then his Conservatives have lost their majority in the House of Commons. The balance of power between them and the Liberal party is held by the minority Social Credit party, which presently supports Diefenbaker, and by the pro-Liberal New Democratic party.

The Liberals support a strong role in NATO and NORAD (North Atlantic Air Defense), including Canadian based Bomarc missiles armed with nuclear warheads. The recent U.S. pressure for the program, however, according to both Conway and Dupre, seems to have weakened the Liberal position, and strengthened Diefenbaker's.

(sic) But the Prime Minister, may find it impossible to retain the support of the Social Credit party in a crisis. Although they are his traditional allies, the Social Credit party favors the U.S. weapons. And the New Democrats, although slightly opposed to the atomic weapons, would not align themselves with the Conservatives.

E. U. S. ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following officers of the Engineering Undergraduate Society:

President
1st Vice-President
2nd Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary
Athletics Representative

The nominees for President and 1st Vice-President must now be in their fourth year; for 2nd Vice-President and Treasurer, in their third year, and for Secretary, in their second year. Nominees for Athletics Representative may be in any year.

Nominations for President must be signed by at least fifty members of the E. U. S. as well as the nominee. Nominations for all other positions must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the E. U. S. and the nominee. All nominations must be handed in to the Dean's Office (Student Enquiry Office Room 378) before 4 pm on Monday, February 18.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, February 27, 1963.

BILL JONES
PETER SEYBOLD
Returning Officers, E. U. S.

Swim Team Victorious In Dual Weekend Meet

by EARL HALTRECHT

The McGill swim team came through again to win both their swim meets on Friday night at the Currie Pool, and again beating their closest challengers on Saturday afternoon in the C.M.R. pool, where they led the second place finishers by one point.

In Friday night's triangular meet against the U. of M. and Laval teams, McGill wrapped up 11 first place finishes, three seconds, and three thirds for a total of 94 points. U. of M. placed second with 34 points and Laval finished in third spot with 28.

In the fifth event, the 100 yard breaststroke, Bob Tamilla pulled up first in a time of 1:09.7, with Jeff Whiting coming in third seven seconds later. Tamilla also finished first Saturday in the 100 yard breaststroke.

McGill's Dave McEntyre again won the diving laurels in amassing a total of 131.05 points. Godin, representing U. of M., placed second with 99.85 points, while Laval's Aubin finished in the final position. Thus at the end of the first half of the competition the running score was McGill 48, U. of M. 23, and Laval last with 14.

The Redmen went on to gain two firsts and two seconds in the next two events — the 100 yard freestyle and the 100 yard back-

stroke. However, in the 100 yard butterfly, Captain Nils Vikander touched the finish line just a scant .8 seconds behind U. of M.'s Nesier to pick up three points for a third place finish, with teammate Pete Cameron finishing first. Don Henderson again placed first in the long distance (400 yards) freestyle events and the McGill relay team placed first in the final event, which was the 200 yard freestyle relay.

On Saturday, McGill finally broke University of New Brunswick's three year hold on the C.M.R. Invitational Swim Meet trophy awarded annually, by defeating them by the small margin of one point.

Two provincial records were broken by McGill swimmers — the 300 yard medley relay (1:50.1) and the 200 yard freestyle relay (1:38.3). It was actually the final event, the 200 yard freestyle relay, that gave McGill the win. New Brunswick, as in last weekend's meet, provided tough competition for the Redmen swimmers.

Other McGill successes in the meet were in the 100 yard breaststroke, won by Tamilla, and the 100 yard backstroke, won by Bill Peers. The team also picked up many seconds to finish on top of the other four teams.

Fencers Take Second Place In U of M Meet

In the O.Q.A.A. Fencing Meet at U of M, McGill placed second to their hosts with Toronto coming third; McMaster which is usually a competitor did not enter this year. The event took place at the Centre Social with electronic equipment in the foil and épée class, and marked the first time that U of M has hosted the affair.

Six-man teams were entered by the participants, with three entering in each of the three classes — the foil, the épée and the sabre. In the foils, McGill's team of Benitah, Rosenblatt and King lost 6-3 to U of M then defeated Toronto, with André Maisonneuve, last year's foil champion, doing especially well for the winners.

In the épée competition Paddy Gratten-Bellow, Jean-Claude Benitah and Hugh Buchanan lost to Toronto 5-4 but then defeated U of M. Even so, Maisonneuve again took top honours, with McGill's Benitah taking second place.

U of M had 18 points and McGill and Toronto 15 apiece, with the outcome depending on the sabre competition. McGill's team of Bensadoun, Hugh Buchanan and Peter King defeated Toronto 5-4 but then lost to U of M by the same score. In the meantime U of M lost to Toronto. Bensadoun tied for top honours but was defeated in a fence-off with Toronto's Peter Urban.

The final results saw U of M winning the sabre and the foil, while Toronto won the épée; individually, U of M's Maisonneuve was the top man in the first two, with Peter Urban winning the sabre for Toronto. McGill's Aldo Bensadoun won the George Tully Trophy for skill, style and sportsmanship.

In the final standings U of M won overall and McGill and Toronto tied with 26 apiece. However McGill took second place by virtue of having only 205 hits to Toronto's 211.

Radio McGill
CFCF-FM, 92.5 mc
Today
7:05—JUST FOR LISTENING
7:20—REPORT: On the Red and White Revue, Something for Nothing.

Indian Pucksters Drop Close 9-8 Decision To Lake Placid

by DAVE MCFARLANE

The McGill Braves lost a real thriller on Saturday evening when they were edged 9-8 by the Lake Placid Roamers at Lake Placid's Olympic Arena. McGill was badly outplayed in the opening period by the bigger and older Roamers, but battled on even terms in the second and came on in the third frame to completely dominate the play.

McGill, down 8-4 as late as the fourth minute mark of the final stanza, fired four unanswered tallies within seven minutes to knot the score 8-8, only to have the Roamers blast in a powerplay goal with just over a minute remaining in the match.

Ken LeBell flashed the red light three times for Lake Placid while O'Brien and Harrington found the range twice. Smoke Strack and Bubbling Champagne fired singletons.

The big men for the Braves were Ivan Velan who scored twice and set up two more, and John Tibbits, who also nailed down a brace as well as proving to be quite the hustler all evening. Dick Ripstein, Skippy Kerner, Scotty MacRae, and Ron Doleman scored the remaining McGill tallies.

First Period

The Roamers tallied the first goal of the game while the teams were playing five aside. Strack deflected Ormsby's long shot past Kingwell at 5:18. The McGill powerplay, which has proved to be very effective lately registered the first of two goals to knot the score at one apiece at 7:35.

The Braves folded at this point and allowed the Roamers to bang in three quick goals. However at 12:40, just five seconds after the Lake Placid's fourth tally, John Tibbits beat goalie Don Grant to the puck in the Roamer zone and fired into the open net.

The second period saw the Braves play better positional hockey than in the first but poor covering of the opposition, especially in front of the net, led to the Roamers again outscoring the Braves—this time to the tune of 3-2.

Great Comeback

McGill needed goals to get back in the game in the final period but Lake Placid's eighth goal at 3:47 seemed to spell finis as far as the McGillsians were concerned. However, the Braves pulled themselves together and started to apply extreme pressure on the Roamer defence. The result was a goal at 4:50 by Scotty MacRae

who banged in Peters' rebound. Peters almost notched his first goal in two seasons with the Braves, but his blistering pointblank shot struck a stray leg. However, he picked up that all important assist and yesterday morning expounded on his magnum effort in a great oration beginning... "I would just like to thank all the fellows..."

When Straight was thumbed off for highsticking at 7:10 the Braves moved their heavy artillery out onto the ice and the result was John Tibbits' second goal of the night. Then just twenty-two seconds later, Ivan Velan scored after being set up beautifully by Ron Doleman. Again at 11:30, the Braves hustling paid off when Ron Doleman blasted in Labrie's rebound to tie the match at 8-8.

The Braves seemed to tire at the end-of-the period after furiously checking the Roamers and keeping up a torrid pace early in the frame. Lord's fourth penalty of the evening at 18:35 gave Lake Placid a man advantage. The Roamers made no mistake as Champagne ripped a high shot just under the crossbar to sew up the game 9-8.

Summary

McGill 8, Lake Placid 9

FIRST PERIOD

1—Lake Placid, Strack (Ormsby)	5:18
2—McGill, Ripstein	7:35
3—Lake Placid, Harrington (Sinfield)	8:00
4—Lake Placid, O'Brien (Rushford)	8:20
5—Lake Placid, O'Brien (Rushford)	12:35
6—McGill, Tibbits (Kerner)	12:40
Penalties: Dodge, Straight 5:01, Strack 6:03, Loran 18:20, Labrie 19:30.	

SECOND PERIOD

7—Lake Placid, LeBell (Grant, Straight)	6:10
8—McGill, Kerner (Lord, Ripstein)	6:35
9—Lake Placid, LeBell (Sinfield, Grant)	14:25
10—McGill, Velan (Labrie)	19:15
11—Lake Placid, LeBell (Grant, Sinfield)	19:50
Penalties: Lord 2:15, Lord 7:59, Loran 9:05.	

THIRD PERIOD

12—Lake Placid, Harrington (Rushford, O'Brien)	3:47
13—McGill, MacRae (Clubb, Peters)	4:50
14—McGill, Tibbits (Ripstein, Velan)	8:18
15—McGill, Velan (Doleman)	8:40
16—McGill, Doleman (Labrie, Velan)	11:30
17—Lake Placid, Champagne	18:20
Penalties: Lord 1:20, Straight 7:10, Lord 16:35.	

Saves:					
KINGWELL	15	10	15	40	
GRANT	9	9	13	31	

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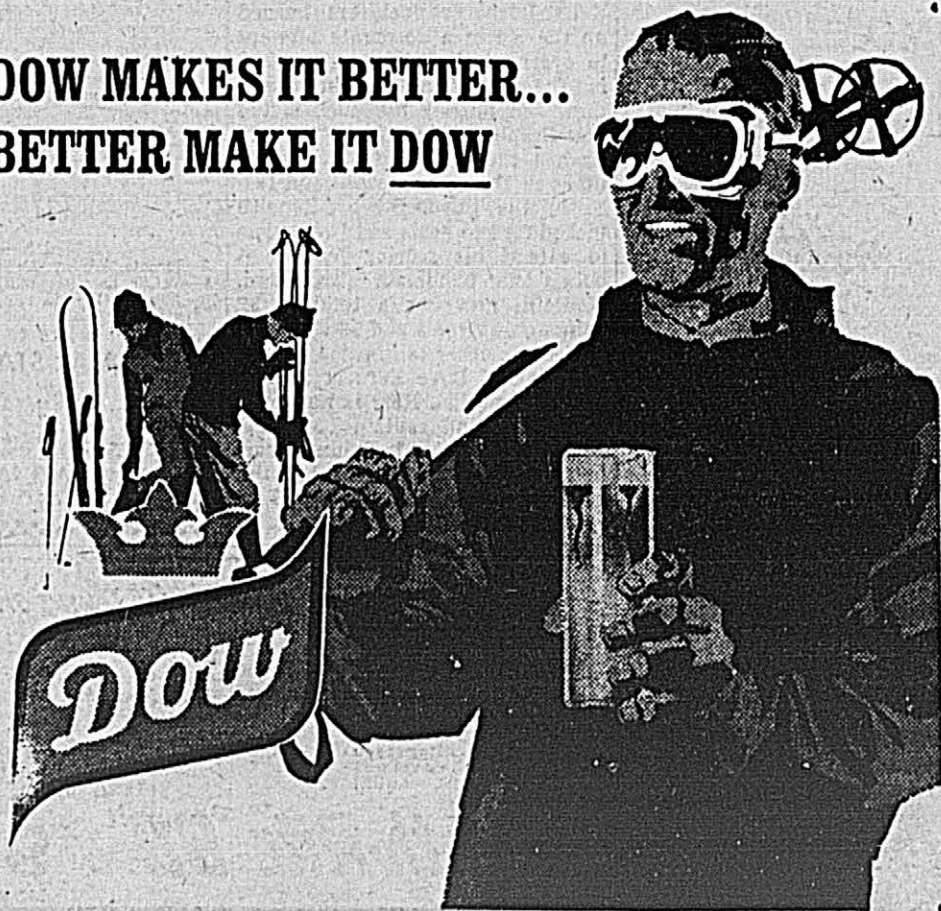
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DOW MAKES IT BETTER...
BETTER MAKE IT DOW



Closing Banquet...

(Continued from page 4)
necessary two-thirds majority needed.

The final resolution was the admission of the People's Republic of China and the exclusion of Nationalist China. An amendment was proposed that Red China be admitted to the UN but that Nationalist China remain as a member.

Albania, the first speaker on the resolution mentioned that the preamble to the UN charter gave equal rights to all nations large or small and thus The People's Republic of China should be admitted. The delegation from the USSR said that Red China was the lawful government and that the US government could not recognize the defeat and loss of China.

They said that the UN must recognize the 600,000,000 people of China as it cannot be considered an international body until it does. Furthermore there can never be disarmament until Red China is admitted.

A surprise supporter of the amendment was India. The delegation said that they felt if Red China had been admitted to the UN they may have felt obliged to uphold world peace and the Sino-India border conflict could have been avoided.

Although there seemed to be much support for the amendment it was not carried. The resolution itself had 29 votes for, 28 against, but was defeated as it did not have the necessary two-thirds majority.

MUSET

Cagers Humiliate Laval 70-37 In Dull Contest

by TIM STEWART

In a Friday night exhibition match, the Redmen hoopsters had little trouble in disposing of Laval University by the score of 70-37. McGill did not play up to their best and were missing such regulars as Steve Chandler, Sy Luterman and Jim Berwick, but still had not the slightest difficulty in steadily running up the score on their opponents.

The first half in particular was not very inspiring with a combination of poor shooting and loose defensive work producing about three shots and rebounds every time either team worked in fairly close to the basket. Scoring was very slow, and at the middle of the period the Redmen led 16-6. At this point Laval showed some signs of catching up, but some good outside shooting by guards Jack Walker and Gerry Kelly gave McGill a 29-16 lead at the half. Kelly and Paul Echenberg were up from the Juniors to add some bench strength, and both saw considerable action.

The second half was much faster as McGill began to use their fast break to get away from the Laval defenders and successfully pile up the points. In spite of their greater success offensively, on defence the Redmen still allowed Laval to get through for more points than were necessary, although of course there was never any doubt as to the outcome of the game. Half-way through the second period the score was 53-29, and the game ended with Marty

Wright sinking a foul shot to give McGill 70 points. In scoring Walker led the team with 21 points, while Wright and Ian Monteith got 18 and 15; Gauthier and Art Potter contributed 12 and 9 points for Laval.

Earlier, the Juniors won a much closer game with C.M.R. by the score of 47-44. The Indians were paced by Dave Gillman and Randy Clarke with 15 and 12 points, while Mason hit for 18 for the cadets.

In C.I.B.L. action on Tuesday both teams won close decisions from Loyola. The Redmen scored 63 points to Loyola's 58, with Chandler getting 23 points and Walker 21, of which he scored 19 in the second half. The Braves are the only C.I.B.L. team that the Indians have been able to defeat this year, and they barely managed to do it again by a close 55-63 score. Marty Kaback came through for 10 points, while Gillman got 9 and Kelly and Rick Thoman 8 apiece. Then they lost 66-54 to Macdonald College in an exhibition, but will have the benefit of a return match this Thursday.

SEC To Be Flushed And Bowled-over By Daily Sedentary Staffers

This being printed and duly published, we of the McGill Daily hereby present our official, and annual, challenge to the impotent members of the SEC to appear on the Lower Campus on Thursday next at one (1) of the clock for the purpose of being defeated at the hands of our stalwarts in the Toilet Bowl Classic. This being the unofficial opening of Winter Carnival, the trophy will be presented to the victors (Daily) at the close of this football fiesta. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend the traditional slaughter of the pompous campus big-wigs.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following conference:

NFCUS
at
GUELPH, ONTARIO

Sixth National Seminar
from August 31 — September 6, 1963

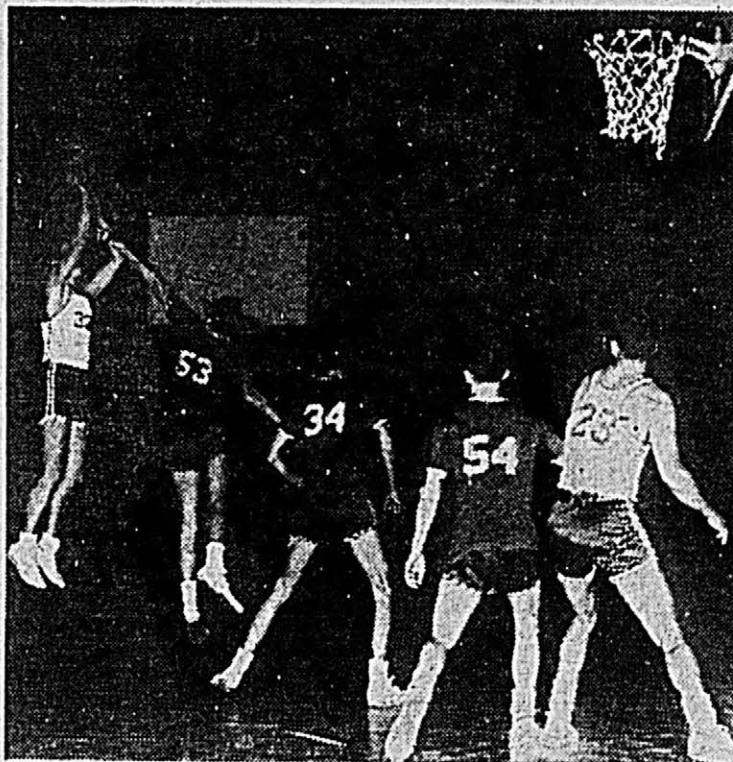
Topic: "TECHNOLOGY AND MAN"

Applications may be obtained from SEC office
Deadline for these applications:

TUESDAY, FEB. 12, at 4 pm

Teddy Shiff,
Director of Executive Applications

Up He Goes



McGill's Marty Wright (33) goes up for a one-hander from the top of the key as Redman Earland Pepper (23) waits under the backboard to snare any rebound. This is a scene from Friday's devastating 70-37 shellacking over Laval.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1963

Colin Adair Wins His Third Straight Squash Crown

Yesterday afternoon at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club McGill's Colin Adair, Canadian Intercollegiate Squash Champion, won the Canadian Junior Squash Championship for an unprecedented third straight time. Adair defeated Bob Dubeau of the host club three games to one.

The first game was the tightest of the match. With Adair leading 13-9, Dubeau rattled off five straight points to lead 14-13. Adair, who had called for a long game at the 13 deadlock, then swept the next five volleys to win 18-14.

Dubeau put things back on an even keel in the second game when he whipped Adair 15-4. However, Dubeau's moment of glory was a brief one. Adair breezed to 15-10 and 15-5 victories in the third and fourth games to become the first man to win three consecutive championships in the 15-year history of National Junior Competition.

Redmen Lose To Toronto Wind Up In Third Place

by ENN RAUDSEPP

Toronto's Varsity Blues proved to be too hot to handle for the Redmen as Kelly Burnett's Red and White bowed in a 8-2 loss at the Queen City on Friday night. In other weekend OQAA action, Laval downed the U de M Carabins 4-1 to clinch the championship of the Eastern Section of the OQAA.

In dropping this decision, the Redmen lost all chances of ending up in second place. The standings are pretty well fixed now: Laval, of course, is first; Toronto, second; McGill, third; and U de M, last.

Joe Kane's Blues were off with the crack of the bat on Friday evening, jumping into a quick first period lead while completely stymieing the Redmen offence. Goaler Larry Soden was the big man for Toronto, handling a total of 41 shots on goal. Although John Tennant only had to kick away 27 drives, he fell victim to several

thrusters that came during momentary lapses in the pressure exerted by the Redmen attackers. Gord Potter, who filled in for the injured Mike Richards on defence, turned in a very creditable performance.

Barry Roland opened the scoring for the Blues at 9:21 of the first stanza. This period saw the Redmen outthrusted, as the Blues really turned on the heat to take a commanding 3-1 lead. Gord Cunningham and Ward Passi counted the other markers for the Blues while Rick Moore connected for McGill on a close-up drive.

Drives Fall Short

In the second and third periods, Kelly Burnett's pucksters burned up the ice in a desperate attempt to overhaul the Blues — outplaying the opposition and doing everything but putting the puck in the net. Despite their efforts, Toronto flashed the red light three more times in the second canto and twice in the third. Steve Monteith picked up two goals and two assists to extend his scoring lead to 4 points over teammate Ward Passi. Monteith now has a total of 32 points on 13 goals and 19 assists.

McGill's other tally came off the stick of Dave Kerr at 9:24 of the third period. Kerr is now only 1 point behind captain Larry Jones in the team's individual scoring race. The three stars of the game were Gord Cunningham, Larry Jones and Steve Monteith.

A hand-picked crew of College All-Stars take on the Trail Smoke Eaters, representatives to next month's World Championships, at Toronto tonight. Included in the team are McGill's Larry Jones and John Tennant. Other participants are Toronto's Monteith, Passi, Osborne, and McNeil; Laval's Roy, Grenier, Guimond, and Prud'homme; U de M's Cusson; and 2 players from the Western Section of the O.Q.A.A. Toronto's Joe Kane is the coach of this "dream team".

Summary

Toronto 8, McGill 2

First Period		
1—Toronto, Roland (C. Speyer, Awrey)	9:21	
2—Toronto, Cunningham (Weller, Antoniazzi)	10:32	
3—McGill, Moore (McDougall)	10:35	
4—Toronto, Passi (Monteith, McNeil)	13:08	
Penalties: Cunningham 5:51 P. Speyer (minor and major) 10:41, Robertson (major) 10:41, Awrey 14:36.		
Second Period		
5—Toronto, Monteith (Olah)	1:00	
6—Toronto, Cunningham (Monteith)	4:08	
7—Toronto, Monteith (Passi, P. Speyer)	19:54	
Penalties: Abbott 2:26, Cunningham 9:54, Awrey 18:39.		
Third Period		
8—Toronto, Weller, (Osborne, Awrey)	5:51	
9—McGill, Kerr (MacKellar)	9:24	
10—Toronto, Osborne	10:28	
Penalties: Roland and Maughan (major) 10:25, Roland 16:50.		

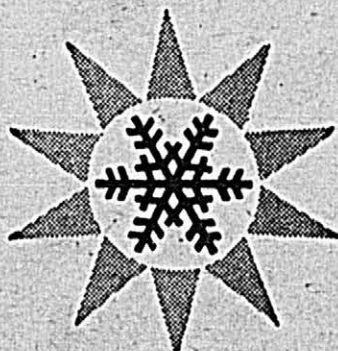
O.Q.A.A. STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Laval	11	9	2	0	57	38	18
Toronto	11	7	4	0	68	45	14
McGill	10	4	6	0	40	40	8
U. of Montreal	10	1	9	0	32	74	2

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Laval 4, Montreal 1;
Toronto, 8, McGill 2.

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